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Sexism Charged In Grenada's Marxist Regime

President Reagan may head the feminists' "Least Wanted" list at home, but the old Hollywood cowboy unwittingly struck a blow for women's liberation when he ordered troops into Grenada. The island's Marxist regime turns out to have been a hotbed of MCPs—Male Communist Pigs.

The evidence is laid out in a letter written to the Grenadian authorities by a loyal party member, Gemma Greaves, who complained bitterly about the rampant sexism among communist officials. The letter, which was seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado, was one of many captured documents turned over to the CIA and State Department for study.

Greaves wrote to protest her expulsion from the local communist party on charges that she claims were a direct result of harassment of the most sordid nature: attempted sexual assault by a superior officer.

The incident occurred in Cuba, where the eager apparatchik had been sent en route to Bulgaria for training and indoctrination. Greaves complained of sexist innuendoes by

Grenadian commanders, who suggested that "all the sisters 'picked up men in Cuba.'"

This canard was not only "very damaging and scandalous," Greaves wrote, but the opposite of what happened to her. Cmdr. Nelson Louison, who Greaves said was ogling her "from the first day he saw me in Cuba," was booked into the same embassy residence in Havana.

"He walked into the room where I was at the time, and started undressing in my presence," Greaves wrote. "[He] told me, 'Let's go to sleep.'"

Outraged, Greaves responded with a few choice four-letter words. Cursing a superior was one of the reasons cited for her dismissal.

"I will like to know if I had gone to bed with him on that night, if my behavior in Cuba would have been good," Greaves wrote. She signed her letter, "Yours in the struggle."

Help Wanted: I am looking for whistle blowers to help me seek out the larceny that lurks in the compounds of government. It takes insiders who can find their way through the bureaucratic maze to uncover government scandals.

Your reward, if you're caught, will be retaliation. Anyone who tries to name thieves and wastrels in government, rather than merely lamenting theft and waste, becomes a target.

I have appealed to the White House to change this unwritten code. I have suggested, for example, that

the embattled employee be given one-tenth of the money he saves the taxpayers. He could become an overnight millionaire by showing us how federal spendthrifts are wasting millions here and government contractors are embezzling millions there. A 10 percent reward should be incentive enough to start bureaucrats scrambling through the federal labyrinth, prying into dark corners, searching for hidden waste.

Until the reforms and rewards are adopted, whistle blowers will do better to stay in the shadows. If you know of skullduggeries that should be stopped, you can contact me in confidence. I will protect your anonymity.

I would also like to hear from ordinary citizens who wish to turn the tables on the federal regulators and controllers.

So I invite citizens everywhere to help me keep watch on the officials. If you can cast light on a blunder, an embarrassment or a scandal, please contact me. I'll investigate the complaint or refer it to authorities I trust.

If you want to join my Whistle-blowers Anonymous or sign up with my Citizens Watch, drop me a note at P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C., 20013. It might have a chastening effect on the bureaucrats—who keep such diligent watch on the citizenry—to know that they are being watched.